THE OTHER SIDE THE STREET. But few of us there are who quiet contentedly But very few of us with fate are fully satisfied; It seems to us that others get the prizes we

have won, We're walting in the shadow while they're marching in the sun. The fields are fairer over there than where our

paths are laid, And quite against our wishes fortune ever is moment." The dull, repulsive faces we are very sure to months abroad. She had always been a

The pretty ones are always on the other side the The charities that heal and soothe and bless

But all their gracious tenderness is lost upon We do not see the gifts which fortune brings to

With envy we are looking at the things our Let's banish our ingratitude, for each and every

Is all along the path of years with richest bless-We'll gather up the sunbeams that are strewn

The pretty sights aren't always on the other

-Chicago Evening Post.

## MISS TRIMPY'S WILL.

How It Exposed Their Avariciousness and Hypocrisy.



T WAS often said of Miss Thyrza Trimpy had known her rocked and creaked in one of the most

She had once been poor, but tive had died, Trimpy twenty-five thousand dollars.

She had invested this money so wisely, and managed her income so carefully, that her fortune had more than doubled by the time Miss Trimpy was forty-five eyes. years of age. She was still Miss Trimpy when that time came, and she often declared her left with old Lawyer Grimm," said secintention of remaining Miss Trimpy as long as she lived. This declaration

gave perfect satisfaction to her relatives living in Elderville, the little town in which Miss Trimpy had been born, and in which she still lived in a little, old-fashioned home left her by her parents. She had made few changes in her man-

ner of living when her fortune came to her. She had, in her own words, "made herself comfortable," and that, she said, was all she desired in this world. She had had the old house painted anew, and made some needed repairs, and she had purchased a long desired, "flowered, real Brussels," for her little parlor, but three or four hundred dollars would have paid for all the changes she made, and she still dressed as plainly and soberly as a Quakeress, spending less than one hundred dollars a year for her clothes.

Her simple, inexpensive style of living also afforded her relatives no little satisfaction. These relatives were nu- ond Cousin Mary Jane Dixon. "She merous. In fact, Miss Trimpy did not | was mum as the Sphinx when I asked realize how numerous they really were, her if she'd made a will. But I found until her fortune came to her. Pre- out all the same, and if I'm not down vious to that time, most of them had for a cool ten thousand, I'm greatly held themselves aloof from the lady mistaken." who was now "dear Cousin Thyrza, and "dear aunty" to them. Some of them became so extremely solicitous | Cousin Sally Dean, "and I've earned it, about their dear relative that they expressed a willingness to leave their have for the last ten years." own homes, and take up their permanent abode with "dear Cousin Trimpy," that their impatience for two weeks. Then they might "take care of her."

Others opened their homes and hearts to Lawyer Grimm's office, asking that to her, and begged "dear Cousin Thyrza" | the will be read to them. to come and live with them, but all ly rejected by Miss Trimpy. One day she amazed her kindred and

friends by announcing in the most mat- death. However, I am willing to read ter-of-fact way that she intended going the will to you, that you may know abroad for six months. "Going abroad!" exclaimed all of the

first and second and fourth and other cousins in concert, with the nephews twenty relatives living in Elderville and the nieces removed by only three or and all present in Lawyer Grimm's offour degrees.

"Oh! auntie!" cried Miss Arabella and bequeathed one dollar each, with Trimpy, a daughter of Miss Trimpy's the suggestion that they each purchase half-brother's cousin, "you surely won't a copy of the New Testament and read think of going abroad alone!"

To go abroad had for years been and hypocrisy. All the remainder of the crowning desire of Miss Arabelia's her entire estate was left to the town of heart.

"Of course, I shall go alone. Why not?" asked Miss Trimpy. "My son Horace would be so glad to go with you, and relieve you of all care



"PACK OF HYPOCRITES, THAT THEY

of your luggage, and purchasing tickets. and all that sort of thing," said Mrs. Tabby Shrew, a half cousin of Miss Thyrza's father. "Really, dear Cousin Thyrza, we shall all be so anxious and worried about you if you go alone."

ARE."

But Miss Thyrza would and did go alone. No less than twenty of her anx- surance, as she stepped forward with ious and tearful kindred followed her outstretched hands. to the boat, each carrying a "trifling gift," that they hoped might serve to coldly. "We understand each other now, remind "dear Cousin Thyrza" of them, Mary Jane Dixon. I have long underwhen she was far away.

When the warning bell of the steamer rang, they crowded around their depart- taken in my estimate of you." tenderly with many assurances of anx- amazed her lawyer by walking into his all its manifestations. "Keep, there-

lety and undying affection. Thyrra was alone, she stood on the "and you can be sure I was glad to get at Work.

steamer's deck, smiling grimly as she here, after floating around for three watched the wild flutterings of their days and nights in an open boat with six others, and being picked up by a handkerchiefs on the wharf. "Pack of hypecrites, that they are," fishing vessel and carried miles out of

great reader of history, and found infi-

which she had often read. She traveled

and nurses and all that."

health and strength.

strong men.

ing timber, more dead than alive.

WAIT A MOMENT, LADIES AND GENTLE

MEN."

"I'm sure she has remembered me

with something handsome," said third

too, toadying to the old nuisance as I

The relatives of Miss Trimpy curbed

that the will can not be probated until

there is further proof of Miss Trimpy's

It was a brief, concisely-expressed

and unbreakable document. To the

fice when the will was read she gave

therein every thing pertaining to deceit

Elderville for the purpose of establish-

ing and maintaining a free public

her!" screamed Mary Jane Dixon.

"I'd talk about hypocrisy if I was

"I'll contest the old humbug's will."

cried Elizabeth Ann Lane, who was only

"I always knew she was an old

"She'd never have darkened my

glad she is at the bottom of the sea."

force and clearness of meaning.

forward in silence.

with one triumphant wave of his hand.

he swept back a heavy curtain that sep-

arated his office from a small private

"Why, dear Cousin Thyrza!" cried

"Don't touch me," said Miss Trimpy,

stood you one and all, and I am glad to

have this assurance that I am not mis-

library.

cousin.

a fourth cousin.

what to expect," and he read it.

she said, derisively. "There isn't one our course. The Boston papers will tell of 'em that wouldn't be willing to see you all about it to-morrow." me at the bottom of the ocean, if they While they talked the afflicted relathought they'd get my money when I'm | tives hove in sight. gone. Mary Jane Dixon as good as "They've been pestering me half to asked me out and out if I had made my death to know what's in your will," said will, and that wily Fred Sharpe hinted Mr. Grimm.

around about how he had just drawn up "Read it to them," said Miss Trimpy, wills for half a dozen persons who were with twinkling eyes. "I'll get behind going abroad, and he thought it was this curtain, and enjoy their surprise." such a prudent thing for them to do. "Dear Cousin Thyrza" is now regard-Wonder if they think I can't read 'em | ed by her relatives as one of the most like a book. I'd just like to know what artful and designing and shameless perthey are thinking and saying at this sons on earth, while her opinion of them is equally flattering.-Zenas Miss Thyrza spent six happy, quiet Dane, in Household.

## ARAB CHARACTERISTICS.

nite delight in visiting the places of As a Race the Dwellers in the Desert Are Ignorant and Childish. in a quiet, inexpensive manner from The Arabs are, as a race, very ignor-

several thousand dollars in a great belt | they chance to remember the number of in mold and set on ice.—The Home. has happened?" "Ah, the boy has turned years younger, when one morning, late in October, she found herself again on out to be a girl!" His wife's mother had board the steamer bound for home, in been so frightened lest he should dithe vigor and happiness of renewed vorce her daughter for having a girl, towel-racks securely to the kitchen-wall that she had pretended it was a son. In near the stove and it will serve to hang When the shores of Old England had another case a husband anxious to be been lost to view, Miss Trimpy sat the father of a son, solemnly vowed that that she was "a alone on the ship's deck, making plans he would divorce his wife if she had a of the usual string. Slip the two loops queer sort of a for work and usefulness when she girl. Unfortunately, she had twin woman, or that reached home. Poor Miss Trimpy! Five daughters. The poor fellow, however, "so days later she buckled a life preserver really loved his wife, and racked his Her around her, and clung for support to a brains to get out of his oath. At last he neighbors who post in the cabin as the boat rolled and solved the difficulty. "I said I would divorce her if she had a daughter, but keeping. for years some- terrific storms it had ever faced. Miss not if she had two;" and so he kept her. times said that Trimpy's white lips were dumb and How forcibly such incidents remind one they "never trembling as she heard the shricks and of the words of Jeremiah-"Cursed be could make prayers of women and children around the man who brought tidings to thy fa-Thyrza Trimpy her, and looked into the pale faces of ther, saying, A man-child is born unto thee; making him very glad;" or those A few days later, the papers of both of our Lord-"A woman hath sorrow, continents were filled with long and but as soon as she is delivered of the a distant rela- harrowing reports of the sinking of the child she remembereth the sorrow no Sea Belle in mid-ocean with all on more, for joy that a man is born into the and, to her great surprise, had left Miss board. The captain and one sailor were world." Indeed, so proud is a hu-band picked up next day, clinging to a float- of a son, that he is henceforth known as "the father of Mahomet," or what-The relatives of Miss Thyrza Trimpy ever be the name given to the child. received the news with singularly dry | We may from this imagine the eagerness with which Abraham and Sarah "Now, we'll know what's in that will longed for an heir to their great posshe made the day before she sailed and sessions, and how great the trial of the patriarch's faith must have been when

> SHOEMAKERS' DRUGS. Queer Articles Used in a Well-Regulated

him.-The Holy Land and the Bible.

Shoe Factory. Few people outside of the trade are aware of, or appreciate the number of dulges in a curious mad performance, different articles that are required in a usually in the evening when feedwell-regulated shoe factory. To the ordinary man it would seem as though ordinary man it would be a seem of the contract ordinary man it would be a seem or w fill all the requirements, but the man- frenzy, simultaneously dashing downufacturer who pays the bills could tell | ward with amazing violence, doubling a different story. The finishing room about in the most eccentric manner, and alone requires almost a laboratory to when close to the surface rising again to pare and combine as many as fifty different drugs and chemicals to meet the demand for varied shrdes, lusters and finishes. The treeing and bottoming departments also require many articles not popularly associated with the manufacture of shoes. Some of the things used would never be thought of in connection with a shoe, as, for instance, cream of tartar, which is generally associated in the public mind with the kitchen and the cook, though the resulting biscuits are at times leathery beer, common lager beer, would find its shoemaker. But so it is, and it makes a desirable resolvent with some bottom

stains. Nitro-glycerine, or rather the active they assembled in a body and marched constituent parts of it, sulphuric and nitric acids, are used on some well-approved articles of foot-wear, but the wearers need not be alarmed. They are "Well," said the old lawyer, who was such overtures were promptly and firm- as grim as his name, "you must know not mixed in such manner as to endanger the customer's existence, for the manufacturer has use for and wishes to

preserve him. Many other strange things might be mentioned, as terra alba, dextrine, tumeric, blue vitriol, yellow ochre, Irish shy, suspicious character, it is not easy moss, pipe clay, etc., not forgetting tartaric acid, that plays such an important | the Plantan rails is the ypecaha, a beaupart in the circus lemonade, which delights the small boy. This has its uses fowl. A number of ypecahas have their in the shoe, as well as at the show, and is perhaps of more benefit to the young man in his shoe than in his stomach .-Shoe and Leather Review.

GENTLENESS OF MANNER.

No Girl Is Really Beautiful Whose Actions Are Not Refined.

Probably there is not a young girl ly desire to be beautiful and attractive. But as we must all be content with the "I only wish I had back half the the old saw, "Handsome is that hand-

this," said another outraged fourth Their wrath increased until it fairly ous words. They reviled "dear Cousin Thyrza" in language lacking not in and were about to depart. Lawver and gentlemen, wait a moment," and

mouth speaketh." If kindly feelings are cultivated, they | peacefully breaks up. will prevent their possessor from hurtroom in the rear, and Miss Thyrza ing others when a keen intellect or and long-toed jacana has a remarkable Trimpy herself, a little pale, but per | bright wit finds opportunity for sarcas- | performance, which seems specially de feetly calm and self-possessed, stepped | tic or ill-natured speeches, or for those Mary Jane Dixon, with amazing as gives a dignity of manner, and a calm and a dozen or fifteen individuals may

speech and act. There is a certain polish of manner

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE

-A spatula or palette knife is the best thing for scraping batter, porridge etc., from the sides of bowls or pots; i ts not expensive, and soon saves its cost by preventing waste. -To mend a very large hole in socks

or woven underwear, tack a piece of strong net over the aperture and darn ever it. Thus mended the garment will be stronger than when new, and look far neater than when darned in the ordinary way. -Ox Gall Scap.-Take one pint of

beef gall, cut into it two pounds of hard soap and add one pint of boiling water. When cold cut in bars. This soap is excellent for delicate fabrics of uncertain colors, laces, silk stockings and underwear. -The Home.

-A strawberry cream is made by bruising a box of strawberries with a wooden spoon in a basin with six ounces of sugar, rub this through a clean hair place to place. No one would have sup- ant and childish. None of them know sieve, add a pint of whipped cream and posed that the common-looking little how old they are, nor can they tell how two ounces gelatine which has previelderly woman, in the perfectly plain long ago it may have been since any ously been dissolved in a little water; gray dress and cheap straw bonnet, had event in their history occurred, unless mix with the strained strawberries, put

around her waist. "I'm going to carry harvests between then and now. As -In restoring draperies or curtains of plenty of money with me," she had said | we rode slowly on I enjoyed some stories art needle-work on muslin, they should to herself; "there's no telling what about them, gathered from the wide ex- first be well-shaken to get out the dust, might happen, and I want a plenty in perience of my friend. A Bedouin, who and then soaked in cold water to remove case I should lie sick and need doctors lived with him in Gaza for a time, came the worst of the dirt; they are then one morning, radiant of countenance, washed in tepid water with good white She was not very strong, and her trip "What has happened?" "Oh, my wife soap, rinsed through cold water with a had been taken partly on the advice of has a son!" By night, however, his hap little salt in it, and dried quickly in the her physician. She felt and looked ten piness had turned into sadness. "What shade. They should be folded before getting quite dry, and ironed lightly with a not too hot iron.

-Fasten one of the cheap, three-fold your jelly-bag, which should be provided with four loops of strong tape in place opposite each other on the outer arms of the rail and the alternate ones on the middle arm. You will find it far more convenient than tying the bag to the backs or legs of chairs.-Good House-

-White gowns grow yellow if left to hang uncovered. Make bags for them and for your silk, and velvets as well. Seal-skin retains its beauty for a greater length of time if kept in the dark free from dust. To make the most successful bags for these purposes use light calico, which has no fuzz and washes easily. Sew the breadths together, leaving the top and bottom open. Sew hooks and eyes on the bottom and run a shirr string in the top. The gown should first be put on a wire arm, and the bag drawn over it and fastened at the bottom with the hooks and eyes; then draw the string over the arm, leaving the loop by which it is hung up uncovered. If the garment is white, or Statesman. delicate in color, put a cake of white he was asked to offer as a sacrifice, with wax in the bag to prevent it turning his own hand, the child at last given to yellow.

PATAGONIAN BIRDS.

Many of Them Indulge in Exceedingly Eccentric Performances.

The black-faced ibis of Padagonia, bird nearly as large as a turkey, inrepeat the action, all the while making the air palpitate for miles around with their hard metallic cries. Other ibises, aerial performances.

also birds of other genera, have similar The displays of most ducks known to me take the form of mock fights on the water; one exception is the handsome and loquacious whistling widgeon of La Plata, which has a pretty aerial performance. A dozen or twenty birds rise up until they appear like small specks in the sky and sometimes disappear enough. And who would think that from sight altogether, and at that great altitude they continue hovering in one way into the shoe as well as into the spot, often for an hour or longer, alternatingly closing and separating, the fine, bright, whistling notes and flourishes of the male curiously harmonizing with the grave, measured notes of the female, and every time they close they slap one another on the wings so smartthat the sound can be distinctly heard, like applauding hand claps even after the birds have ceased to be visi-

The rails, active, sprightly birds with powerful and varied voices, are great performers, but, owing to the nature of the ground they inhabit and to their to observe their antics. The finest of tiful, active bird about the size of the assembling place on a small area of smooth, level ground, just above the water, and hemmed in by dense rush beds. First, one bird among the rushes emits a powerful cry, thrice repeated, and this is a note of invitation, quickly responded to by other birds from all sides as they hurriedly repair to the usual place. In a few moments they appear, among our readers who does not ardent- to the number of a dozen or twenty. bursting from the rushes and running into the open space and instantly becontour and feature nature has provided | ginning the performance. This is a treus, whether it be beautiful or no, we mendous screaming concert. The all must study somewhat if we would at- screams they utter have a certain resemvixen," said Arabella Trimpy. "I'm tain our ardent desire. For although blance to the human voice exerted to its we may often enough have beard utmost pitch and expression of extreme terror, frenzy and despair. A long, presents I've made her," said Harriet some does," its personal application piercing shrick, astonishing for its does not appeal to us forcibly, unless vehemence and power, is succeeded by we realize a little more of inner mean- a lower note, as if in the first the creadoors as much as she did if I'd known ing than appears at first on the surface, | ture had well nigh exhausted itself; "Manners maketh ye manne" is as this double scream is repeated several true now as in the old days of chivalry. | times, and followed by other sounds, re-With a complexion as soft and exquisite | sembling, as they rise and fall, halfoverflowed in vituperation and calumni- as a rose petal, and with a form as per- smothered cries of pain and means of fect as the Venus de Medici, no girl is anguish. Suddenly the unearthly really beautiful who has not a gentle, shricks are renewed in all their power. refined manner; while the possessor of While screaming, the birds rush from When they had said all they could it has a cloak well-nigh as voluminous side to side, as if porcessed with madas that of charity. From the heart pro- ness, the wings spread and vibrating, the Grimm said: "Wait a moment, ladies ceedeth refinement and gentility, and long beak wide open and raised certical-"Out of the abundance of the heart the ly. This exhibition lasts three or four minutes, after which the assembly

The singular wattled, wing-spurred signed to bring out the concealed beauty numberless rude actions which speak of the silky, greenish-golden wing louder than words. Temper curbed quills. The birds go singly or in pairs, mind makes its possessor gentle in be found in a marshy place feeding within sight of one another. Occasion ally, in response to a note of invitation, that comes only from attrition with they all in a moment leave off feeding others, with the best classes in society; and fly to one spot, and forming a close but this polish must be distinguished cluster and emitting short, excited, from genuine refinement, which is not rapidly-repeated notes, display their merely upon the surface, not a veneer, | wings, like beautiful flags grouped ing relative with their handkerchiefs to Ten minutes before the arrival of her but of the nature of leaven, pervading loosely together; some hold the wings their eyes. They kissed her fondly and anxious relatives, Miss Trimpy had and transforming the whole being and up vertically and motionless, others hall open and vibrating rapidly, while still office. 'I just came in on the two fore, thy heart with diligence, for out others wave them up and down with a When they were gone and Miss o'clock train from Boston," she said, of it are the issues of life."-Christian slow, measured motion.-Longman's

Parliament Houses Crumbling. The British Parliament houses are crumbling to pieces so fast there is constant danger of some portion of the buildings toppling down on the members. Parts of the front of St. Stephen's have had to be entirely refaced because of the wearing away of the soft stone. Only a week or two ago a heavy piece of a stone heraldic animal suddenly fell close to the entrance to Westminster Hall, in Old Palace yard-a means of entrance to the house which is largely favored. But a few days before a portion of the ornamental stonework fell close to the members' entrance, and another heavy piece fell on the pavement of New Palace yard not a month ago. - London Let-

-In Illinois a small cottage just at the edge of a recent cyclone was moved by the wind thirty or forty feet without injuring the structure materially. The family was scarcely aware of the movement, but coals were scattered from the grate upon the floor, and there was danger of a conflagration. The head of the family seized a bucket and hastened to the well for water, but no well was to be found! The house had covered it, but the patriarch did not notice this fact. Rushing back to the house, he exclaimed: "Maria, thet war the dag gondest slycoon ever heern on. It has blowed the well clean off the lot, without even leaving a stun to tell whar it war!"-Texas Siftings.

-Head of Family-I'm discouraged and tired of life. Friend-Why so despondent? "Statistics." "Statistics?" "Yes; they say that five hours of work a day is enough to supply each member of the community with a living, provided the work be equally shared by all." "Well?" "Well, I'm the only one in five in my family that labors. So if the statistics are true, to support the crowd I've got to work twenty-five hours a day!"-Chicago Times.

-Bobby is a great tease and causes his small sister to utter no end of complaints. In the midst of it all the other day he exclaimed: "Well, if you don't want me to do any thing I have been doing, what do you want me to do?" "I want you to 'do' nothing," cried she. "All I ask of you is just don't."-Chicago Times.

-"What dentist made your teeth for you?" "Those are my own teeth; no dentist made them!" was the indignant reply. "You don't say so! How deceptive they are! They look as nice as the best kind of false teeth. What a wonderful thing nature is!"

-When malaria is in the air it is easy to catch it. The same can hardly be said of the mosquito.-Yonkers

Like a Circu't of Electric Wires. Like a Circuit of Electric Wires.

The human sensorium resembles a circuit of electric wires, the various sets of nerves forming links in the circle of continuity. When digestion grows weak the epigastric nerve suffers, and the whole system is affected. Reinforce it with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and the nervous organism grows tranquil and reposeful. Fever and ague, constipation, kidney troubles and liver complaints retreat before this remedy.

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THE hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that goes through a man's pockets in the wee sma' hours —Munsey's Weekly.

Six Novels Free, will be sent by Cragin & Co., Philada, Pa., to any one in the U. S. or Canada, postage paid, upon receipt of 25 Dobbins Electric Soap wrappers. See list of novels on circulars around each bar.

THE silent partner is one who keeps his mouth shut while his active partner is spending his money.—N. O. Picayune.

J. S. Parker, Fredonia, N. Y., says: "Shall not call on you for the \$100 reward, for I believe Hall's Catarrh Cure will cure any case of catarrh. Was very bad." Write him for particulars. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

A SERMON is too often transformed into a highway over which a parson parades his literary attainments — Atchison Globe Pain from indigestion, dyspepsis and too

hearty enting is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills imme-diately after dinner. Don't forget this. THE difference between a suitor and as

office seeker is that one pays court and the other courts pay.—Washington Post. PIMPLES are inexpressibly mortifying.

Remedy—Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents. THE dearest spot on earth is the summer resort. In comparison, there is no place like home.—Sioux City Journal.

To REGULATE the stomach, liver and bowels, and promote digestion, take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills every night. Try them.

TRUTH may be stranger than fiction, but as a rule it isn't half so entertaining.—Boston Traveller BEST, easiest to use and cheapest. Piso's

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HARD lines-Railroad tron. A "FOWL" subject-Poultry. ALWAYS "rocky"-The cradle.

"PARTY ties"-White cravats. An old bank-Newfoundland.

DONE on "tick"-Telegraphing. A PLACE of note-The mail-box at the cor Love your enemy, but don't buy his boy drum. -Ram's Horn.

An eat compliment—What a good appetite you have!—Texas Siftings.

MEN who live on working men's organiza-tions have no time to work.—N. O. Pica-A MILLION dollars in gold weighs about 8,685 pounds avoirdupois. No wonder so many editors are round-shouldered.—Ram's Horn.

WHEN Richard III. offered to give his kingdom for a horse he might have meant a horse that would win when he bet on him in the races.—Philadelphia Times. A GEORGIA paper advises its subscribers

that "payments can be made in butter, eggs, corn. potatoes, ragged greenbacks or tobacco stamps—if nicely taken from the A New York man went to sleep and fell from his seat during the progress of a base-ball game. Upon this it was reported that interest in the game had fallen off.—New Orleans Picayune.

The sweet girl graduate is the personification of pulchritude, the sublimation of symmetry, the idealization of intelligence, the embodiment of enthusiasm and the typification of tenderness.—Utica Observer.

Ir has been much discussed whether o not the hoop-snake really exists. That the "boop snake" does exist is attested by some hundreds of men who know the dif ference between d. t. and s violet - h obsut Traveler.



Among the nameless heroes, none are more worthy of martyrdom than he who rode down the valley of the Conemaugh, warning the people ahead of the Johns-town flood. Mounted on a powerful horse, faster and faster went the rider, but the flood was swiftly gaining, until it caught the unlucky horseman and swept on, grinding, crushing, annihila-ting both weak and strong.

In the same way is disease lurking near, like unto the sword of Damocles,

ready to fall, without warning, on its victim, who allows his system to be-come clogged up, and his blood pol-soned, and thereby his health endan-gered. To eradicate these poisons from the system, no matter what their name or nature, and save yourself a spell of malarial, typhoid or bilious fever, or eruptions, swellings, tumors and kindred disfigurements, keep the liver and kidneys healthy and vigorous, by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It's the only plood-purifier sold on trial. Your money is returned if it doesn't do exactly as recommended. A concentrated vegetable extract. Sold concentrated vegetable extract. by druggists, in large bottles, at \$1.00.

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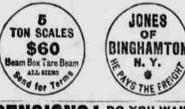
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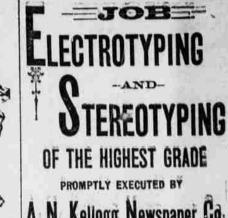


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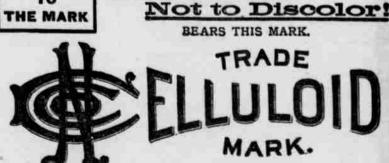
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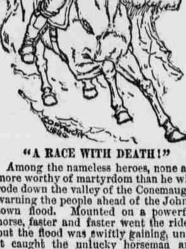
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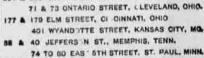
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